

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 34: No. 19

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ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY JUNE 16th, 1955 \$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



The three W.A. Groups of the United Church held a very successful combined meeting in the Church on Thursday evening, June 9th. Various ways and means of raising money were discussed and plans were made to paint the manse.

Carbon Gun Club held a trap shoot June 16th the following scores were made out of 25 shots: E. W. Schell 20, Dr. Milne 3, G. E. Schell 17, I. W. McCracken 16, A. Schell 14, Wray Wright 22, Dusty Poxon 24, Bill Gibson 22, G. Eslinger 22, L. Bramley 15, Leo Ohlhauser 16.

Mrs. Acton and Mrs. Richardson of Drumheller were special guests at the meeting and Mrs. Acton gave an interesting talk on the aims and objects of W.A. Groups, Stewardship, Evangelism and Christian Living.

This meeting was followed by lunch and a social hour in the Church Hall.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the group of friends and neighbors who so willingly took part in the stubble burning and tilling operations on my farm during my recent illness. Also I wish to thank the organizers of the event.

Merle Anderson.

For
GRAIN INSURANCE
and
FARM MORTGAGE LOANS
S. F. TORRANCE
PHONE No. 9 CARBON

OATS WANTED—300 to 400 bushels of Good Feed Oats, 40 lbs or over to bushel.

—Lars Sorensen, Phone 106, Acme.

FOR SALE—One building, 30 ft. x 16 ft. with 10 ft. studs, previously used for grain storage. One building 16 ft. x 20 ft. fully insulated. Previously used as elevator office. Can be seen at Alberta Wheat Pool, Carbon. Submit bids to Carbon agent by June 15th, 1955.

30

LOST—Child's Gold Rimmed Glasses in bright blue case.

—Phone 805, Carbon.

REGISTERED HEREFORDS FOR TRADE OR SALE—Fred J Lammle, Swallow, phone 1409, Three Hills.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Mrs Harry Hunt, Editor
George Wheeler, Publisher

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at Ottawa

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Don McLeod returned home on Wed. after spending the past few months in the U.S.A.

The Carbon Community Swimming Pool is open again for the season.

Carbon defeated Three Hills 9—8 in the Little League game played Tuesday.

Midland will oppose Carbon in a baseball doubleheader at 2 and 5 p.m. on Sunday, June 19 at Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cave and Mrs. Harry Hunt returned Thursday from Calgary after having attended the Canadian Legion Conventions being held in Calgary from June 12th to 15th.

We are sorry to report that Mr. C. Graham underwent an operation on Friday morning in Three Hills hospital.

A great deal of excitement was caused on Monday morning when the fire alarm sounded. First report was Bill Poole's—Norman with the new extinguisher, runs down, followed by our local fire dept. Mrs. Poole, quite amazed, said, I have no fire. Next, where is the fire? Millie Poole's? Again Norman dashes, and our fire brigade. No, not there—and finally it turned out to be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dodgy, which was a total loss—so Norm had to return his extinguisher to the store.

Rev. J. G. Roberts and Mr. Wifien attended the Anglican Synod held in Calgary this week.

We are glad to report that Don McLeod has received his returns and passed his exams. He will return to the U.S.A. in early July.

Sunnyslope Sports will be held on Election Day, Wednesday the 29th of June.

Sunday, June 12th Nacmine defeated Carbon in both ends of a baseball doubleheader, 8—7 and 4—3.

Mr. Cam Hunter of Port Arthur Ontario is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Len Poxon. He was a soldier in the first world war and inspector of taxation for the past 27 years.

Our little village has got quite a face lifting in the past week. A cement sidewalk has now been laid from Wright Motors north to C. C. Permians—quite an improvement. Also Garrett Motors and the Bank are newly painted.

ANGLICAN NOTES

CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON

Sunday, June 19th
Morning Prayer at 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, June 26th
Evening Prayer at 7:30 p.m.

Merle Anderson had been rushed to Calgary General hospital but made a rapid recovery and arrived home to find his ne- Continued on page five

TRACTORS

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WHY WAIT?...go ahead with F.I.L.

Discuss a Farm Improvement Loan with your nearest Bank of Montreal manager.



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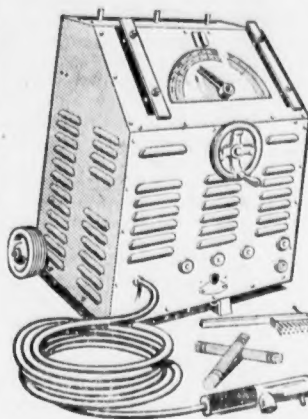
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Carbon Branch: CLIFF HOOD, Manager

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- ★ Primary protection with only a \$5 deposit.
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 - ★ Full protection to October 1st on crops standing, swathed or stooked, with losses over 90% paid as 100%
 - ★ Protection on full coverage basis in all areas of Alberta regardless of the Hail Hazard.
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PLAY IT SAFE . . . INSURE

TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE . . . INSURE TODAY!
CONTACT YOUR NEAREST AGENT — NOW!

S. F. TORRANCE
CARBON

ALBERTA HAIL INSURANCE BOARD

Forage crop seed orders exceed previous seasons

REGINA.—Seed orders received so far this spring under the Saskatchewan agriculture department's forage crop program have exceeded any previous season, according to figures released by R. E. McKenzie, director of the plant industry branch.

So far this year 3,300 farmers have received supplies. The average seed order is for 17 acres which means that some 55,000 acres will be sown with the 400,000 pounds of seed already shipped.

"With moisture conditions favorable to forage crops prevailing this spring, the chances of establishing stands are excellent," said Mr. McKenzie. "It is expected some 4,000 orders, enough to seed some 70,000 acres will be received by the end of the spring sowing season. This would mean that the spring seeding under the plan would nearly equal last year's 72,000 acres sown both in the spring and fall seasons."

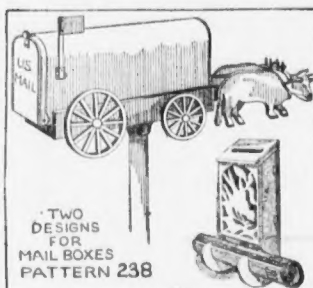
Commenting on the fact a large number of grass seed orders are being received in a season where farmers generally are short of funds, Mr. McKenzie said that in some areas at least, livestock

producers would appear to be in a better cash position than straight grain farmers. The past two seasons, in some areas, though difficult for many grain farmers, have been excellent for livestock men as pasture and hay crops have been above average.

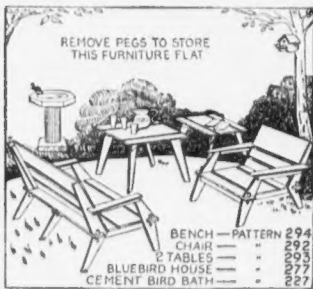
The director said in the past, livestock producers have not paid enough attention to seeding cultivated forage crops and have depended largely on native hay for winter feed. Experience with cultivated crops has shown them these crops are a more dependable feed supply and provide better quality feed. Favorable moisture for seeding during the past five years plus the difficulty of harvesting hay from flooded low-lying lands has led to the large increase in the amount of forage crop seeding.

Further information and details on mixtures available may be obtained from Ag. Reps. or from the Plant Industry Branch, department of Agriculture, Regina.

Home Workshop



The covered wagon design for rural routes may be adapted to any size mail box of the type shown in the sketch by making the platform fit the bottom of the mail box. The oxen and both sizes of wheels are traced onto the wood directly from the pattern. The small letter box with bird cut-out on the door and arms for holding periodicals is for home where the postman rings twice. Tracing diagrams for all saw lines and painting outlines for both boxes are on pattern 238. Copies of this pattern are available to readers sending 35c with name and address.



This outdoor living room set has features which do not appear in the sketch such as the extreme simplicity of construction. This appeals to the weekend furniture builder who may have only hand tools to work with. The legs and other members of this set are so designed that an ordinary hand saw is all that is needed to cut the pieces to size from stock sizes of lumber. When it is time to store them for the winter just remove the pegs. Actual-size cutting diagrams and assembling directions are on each pattern. Single patterns are 35c or all five numbers will be mailed to one address for \$1.50 postpaid.

Address order to:
Department P.P.L.,
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
4433 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Commemorate Jubilees with new 5c stamp

On the 30th June, 1955, a new 5c postage stamp will be available throughout Canada. This new stamp is being issued to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan.

The stamp was designed by Laurence Hyde of Ottawa. It will be horizontal in format, measuring 1½ by 1 inch in size and will be blue in color. The stamps are being engraved and printed by the Canadian Bank Note Company, Ottawa, and will be issued to postmasters in panes of 50 stamps each.

This stamp is being issued as a tribute to the thousands of pioneers who settled the two provinces and contributed to a splendid record of progress and achievement.

Principal Canadian Post Offices will have the new stamp for sale on the 30th of June. Orders for this stamp in selected mint condition may now be sent to the Philatelic Section, Financial Branch, Post Office Department, Ottawa 4, Ontario. The orders will be filled and returned at the earliest possible date after the 30th June.

Orders for new issue postage stamps only will be given preference over mixed orders for both the new issue stamps and other issues. This postage stamp is of the commemorative type and will not be re-ordered when the original supply is exhausted, and will not be overprinted with the letter "G" to indicate its use by federal government departments.

"Something good about you"

Now would it help in the work of the day,
As we pass by on the busy highway
To have some one say, with much ado
"You know, I heard something good about you."

When you've bestowed comfort to those in pain,
Or cheered one who's lost to take heart again,
It helps when you're weary to hear some one say
"I heard something good about you today."

When you have suffered the undesired kick,
And harsh words around you fall fast and thick,
A friend comes and says when you're feeling blue
"You know, I heard something good about you."

And when I have covered the last rugged mile,
I know there is One who will give me a smile
And say from a heart so kindly and true
"Come in, I know something good about you."

—William Barnes Lower



MANITOBA BRANCH CWNA EXECUTIVE—Standing left to right, N. S. McLean, Editorial Chairman (Elmwood Herald); George Kroft, managing secretary-treasurer (Selkirk Enterprise); J. R. McLachlan (Virden Empire Advance); T. E. Wilkins, immediate past president (Killarney Guide); E. Derksen (Carillon News, Steinbach); H. P. Friesen, Commercial Printing Chairman (Winkler Progress); Mrs. Una Gillespie, (Boissevain Recorder); C. F. Janaway, Advertising Chairman (Portage la Prairie Enterprise); A. H. Leech, Legislative Chairman (St. Vital Lance); C. Hawkins, Membership Chairman (Manitou Western Canadian); A. W. Hanks (St. James Leader). Seated at front are T. M. Beveridge, first vice president (Norwood Press); Miss Helen Marsh, president (Dauphin Herald and Press); and M. A. MacDonald, second vice president (Pilot Mound Sentinel-Courier). Missing from the picture are R. F. Manning (Reston Recorder) and H. Aylwin, Subscription Chairman (Rossburn Review).

Canadians get grim souvenirs

Names burned into wood by the terrific heat of an atomic explosion 2,000 yards away are among the souvenirs brought back by Canadian servicemen from Camp Desert Rock, Nevada. The troops, members of the Army's 1 Radiation Detection Unit with attached RCN and RCAF personnel, have just returned from the United States, first Canadians to have participated in an atomic test.

Shortly before the firing of the bomb (equivalent to 35,000 tons of TNT) stencils were cut bearing the names of all Canadians taking part in the exercise. These were positioned on wooden plates and placed about 2,000 yards from ground zero. The explosion generated such heat, even at that distance, that the names were clearly etched into the wood.

In addition to the name plates, each Canadian received an elaborate diploma signed by Atomic Energy Commission Officials which stated that they had participated in "Operation Teapot", code name for the 1955 tests.

B.C. APPLES

VERNON, B.C.—Provincial government horticulturist William Baverstock says apple crop prospects this summer are excellent. McIntosh apples, now in peak bloom in the Okanagan valley, are the main crop of this district.

AVERAGE RANCH

Average size of Alberta ranches are 2,000 acres owned by the individual rancher with 8,000 additional acres under lease from the provincial government.

SLOW FELLA

The slowest speed of any creature in the world is that of the ordinary snail, which covers about a mile in three weeks.

Grass-alfalfa mixtures said preferable to grasses alone

Grass-alfalfa mixtures should be grown in preference to grasses alone, according to the federal agriculture department. The yield will be about twice as high and the forage will be more nutritive, it says.

If grasses are seeded alone a nitrogen deficiency develops in the soil after the second or third crop year and the grass fields become, what is known as "sod bound." Such fields produce low yields and quite often the growth is so short that hay cannot be cut.

It is advisable to grow grass-alfalfa mixtures rather than alfalfa alone, because the mixture will make a more balanced feed, and will persist for a longer period. When cut for hay it is much easier handled, and when pastured the bloat hazard is minimized.

Comparative yields

In a test at the Experimental Station, Federal Department of Agriculture, Swift Current, Sask., established in 1949, the dry matter yield of crested wheatgrass over a 5-year period was 962 pounds per acre, that of intermediate wheatgrass 902 pounds and bromegrass 829 pounds.

During the same period the three grasses with Ladak alfalfa produced 2372 pounds, 2608 pounds and 2101 pounds per acre respectively. Each grass with alfalfa yielded about two and one-half times as much forage as when it was grown alone.

Yield from tests

In another test seeded in 1947 a mixture of crested wheatgrass, intermediate wheatgrass and Russian wild ryegrass yielded 700 pounds per acre over a seven year period. A mixture of the same grasses with alfalfa, yielded 1940 pounds per acre during the same period.

The advantage of the alfalfa-grass mixture over the straight grass mixture was more apparent as the stand became older. In 1952 the grass mixture yielded 250 pounds per acre while the grass-alfalfa mixture produced 4500 pounds per acre, or about 16 times as much forage.

The following year the grass mixture yielded 1120 pounds per acre while the grass-alfalfa mixture produced 2840 pounds per acre. Because of an acute nitrogen deficiency, which develops in grass stands after the third crop year, grass production is limited to a large extent.

Although a farmer has a choice of several grasses for hay or pasture production in the drier areas of the prairie provinces, his choice of perennial legumes is pretty well limited to alfalfa. There are several varieties available on the

Canadian market and of these Ladak has proved to be the most suitable on the prairies.

Mixtures of grass and alfalfa are definitely recommended. For hay two pounds per acre of alfalfa should be seeded with the grass, while for pastures one pound per acre is sufficient.

Patterns

Lifelike roses



by Alice Brooks

Crochet roses in color—to decorate this most unusual dolly! They stand up in lifelike form against their lovely background.

Pattern 7327: Color-crochet rose dolly in "3-D"! Larger, 22 inches in No. 30 mercerized cotton; smaller measures 13 inches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L.,
Household Arts Department,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

WONDERFUL is the word—for our NEW Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog for 1955. Exciting, enchanting—our new designs are all that—and even more! Send 25 cents for your copy of this terrific catalog—NOW! You'll want to order every wonderful design in it!

Weekly Tip

DISCOLORED WALLS

Spotty discolored walls from picture frames won't be too common if a thumb tack is placed in each corner of the back of the picture frame.

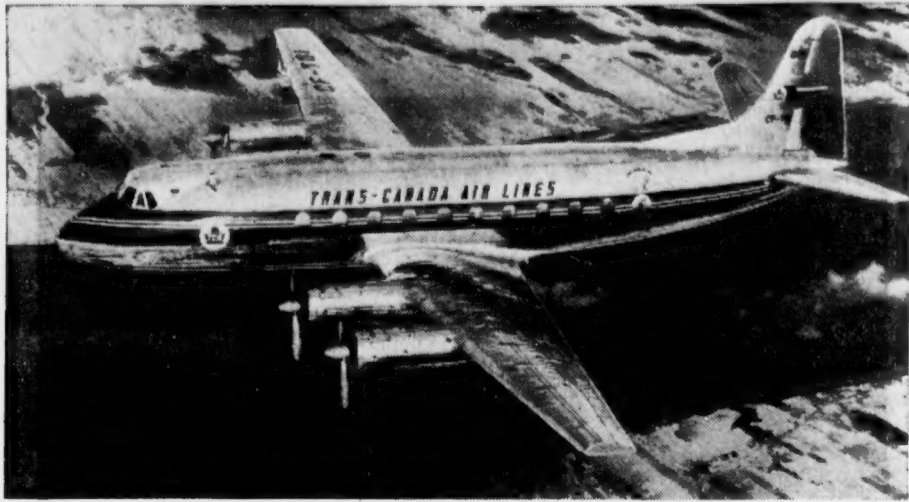
All meridian time is figured from Greenwich, England. 3143

PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston

Viscount opens new era in commercial aviation



Viscount's turbine engines project unusually far in front of wings

By CHARLES J. THOBABEN
(CP Staff Writer)

NEW YORK.—A new era of air transportation has begun in North America.

It has arrived in the form of an aircraft that to the glance of a layman looks nearly the same as the hundreds of commercial airliners that now streak across skies.

There is one big difference, however. This new sky queen, the Vickers Viscount, is a product of the jet age, unlike all the others, which are powered by conventional reciprocating engines.

It is, briefly, a propeller-turbine powered aircraft. This means that the engine itself is fundamentally the same as that of a jet, but the power, instead of emerging through a tailpipe, is transmitted to a propeller shaft that turns the four-bladed prop.

Because of the simplicity of the turbine engine, as contrasted with the piston type, there is much less noise and much smoother performance—the factors immediately apparent to those who fly in the Viscount for the first time.

The 22 Viscounts purchased by TCA are different in many ways from its European counterpart. Before the airline placed its orders, its experts made a thorough check into changes that would have to be made to adapt it for Canadian conditions and flying customs. The result has been a total of 250 modifications that have been incorporated in the million-dollar planes.

The question arises as to why the decision was made to purchase a radically new type of transport. It is best answered by Gordon R. McGregor, war-time Royal Canadian Air Force ace who now is TCA's president, in explaining why two U.S.-built piston-engined planes were turned down.

"We were acquainted with American instrumentation," McGregor

or said. "We knew that spare parts and specialized technical representation would be quickly available. American aircraft were well known and had been proven."

"However, we had to think 10 years ahead. The American aircraft were two-engine affairs and employed piston engines. We are positive that the piston engine has reached the end of its efficient development, whereas the turbo prop is only on the threshold of its career. There was no argument then, on power plants," McGregor concluded.

The first Viscounts have been put in service by Trans-Canada Air Lines on its New York-Toronto route, with the new turbo props scheduled to appear on other routes between the United States and Canada within weeks.

The first U.S. company to fly the Viscounts will be Capitol, whose crews are being trained in their operation at TCA's big Winnipeg base.

Oddly, the U.S., which prides itself in being in the vanguard of

progress, cannot put forth such claims in the commercial use of turbo prop aircraft. The Viscount has been in scheduled service in Europe more than two years, during which it has flown successfully nearly 300 million passenger miles. Not only that, but it has won popularity with the flying public.

As for the technical facts on the Viscount, it is powered by four Rolls-Royce Dart engines, each of 1,400 horsepower, plus 365 pounds of thrust at the tailpipe. These engines will carry the 40 passengers at a cruising speed of 320 miles an hour at 22,000 feet altitude. Instead of the usual gasoline, the fuel is JP-4, used by the USAF in its jets.

From the passengers' point of view, after becoming acquainted with the comparative quiet and smoothness of the engines, probably the most striking feature will be the large windows, much bigger than those in other commercial planes, providing a full view even to passengers in aisle seats.

Whisky, seasoned with red ink, chewing tobacco, paid for furs

CALGARY. — The old Whoop-Up trail still lives, though mostly in the minds of the oldtimers, declares a Canadian Press story.

The towns and villages, ranches and farms that line the trail have arrived within the lifetime of many who now live along it. While the trail itself is old, such a path was beaten into the prairie soil that here and there signs still can be seen of the bull trains that passed over it.

The trail had its southern terminus at Fort Benton, Mont., trading centre for the old Alberta furs—including Fort Calgary—before the Canadian Pacific Railway went through in 1883. From Benton it ran 210 miles north to Fort Whoop-Up at the junction of the St. Mary and Oldman rivers near the present site of Lethbridge.

After the arrival of the Mounties in 1874 the trail was extended to Fort Macleod and then north to Fort Calgary. Later, under various names, it continued to Edmonton.

The trail actually is a section of the north-south route, known as the North trail, which extended the full length of the North American continent just east of the Rockies. This long trail was known to the Indians long before the white men.

Later the traders who came from Montana, most of them handling whisky as a medium of exchange built their trading posts or forts along the trail. The men who traded the whisky for buffalo skins and other furs, gave their forts such picturesque names as Whoop-Up, Stand-Off, Slide-Out and Klipp—names that are still common along the old trail.

Whoop-Up was built in 1869. It was armed with an ancient muzzle-loading cannon which today is in Galt Gardens in Lethbridge.

Medium of exchange

Trading at the fort was simple—the Indians pushed their furs through an opening and in return were handed a tin cupful of whisky "seasoned" with red ink, chewing tobacco and soap. This sort of thing went on until both the furs and the Indians were exhausted. If the furs gave out first and trading ceased, the Indians often stormed the fort.

Just how heavily the old trail was used may be deduced from an item in the August 24, 1882, issue of the Fort Macleod Gazette. It said that "there are one hundred teams of all kinds on the

road (trail) between here and Benton."

With progress came speed. The bull trains took up to three weeks to reach Macleod from Benton. They were followed by mule teams which took about half that time. The trail traffic ended when the railway came in. And with the end of this traffic ended one of the violent but colorful eras of the old Canadian and American frontier.

GOOD SWIMMER

The mighty moose of Canadian forests is a capable swimmer.

TURNIP TRADE

Canada exported \$2,055,000 worth of turnips to the United States in 1954.

The cathedral of Santo Domingo in the Dominican republic is the oldest church in the western hemisphere. It was built in 1511.

Body's vital 'telephone system' still has scientists puzzled

Signals carried by the elongated cells that make up our nerves govern every function of the human body, from the beat of our hearts to the urge to scratch the skin when it itches. Because of the vital role played by nerve cells, scientists have been struggling for centuries to determine where nervous signals originate, how they are carried along the main cables of the nerve "telephone" system, and how they act upon the muscles and organs of the body.

Unlike a telephone wire, the nerve fibre is not just an inert carrier for a remotely generated signal. On the contrary, the impulse starting from the cell body proceeds along the nerve fibre much as a spark runs along a fuse by point-to-point ignition. In other words, a message travels in relays, one section of nerve generating electric current which in turn excites the next section which generates more current and so on. In warm-blooded animals, the signal can travel at speeds ranging up to 300 feet per second.

If a nerve signal originates in the brain or in the spinal cord it is frequently transferred through

a small switching station called a ganglion, to enter another nerve cell. When the signal arrives at the nerve ending—which may be located in a blood vessel, in a muscle, in the glands, the electric current sets off chemical reactions which actually do the work whether it is the contraction of a muscle or the secretion of a gland.

It is obvious then that the nerves play an important part in our general health and in the illnesses which afflict us.

In some diseases, such as multiple sclerosis, damage to the nerve fibres may cause progressive paralysis and eventual death. The physician's job in such cases is to try to restore the body's "telephone lines" to their normal functioning. In a host of other conditions, however, the physician finds it to his advantage to cut off certain nerve messages temporarily or even permanently.

The dentist's hypodermic needle filled with procaine performs a simple block on pain messages coming from the jaws, teeth and gums. More complicated injections of other drugs are used to block off messages from selected areas of the spinal "switchboard" to the chest or abdomen while surgeons are operating on them.

Still other drugs are used to cut off nerve impulses that lead to spasms and acid secretions in the stomach and which contribute to the formation of ulcers. These medicines, such as the powerful new drug cetrine, block nervous stimulation of the stomach by counteracting the chemical which is released at the end of the nerves leading to this organ.

Many of the newer drugs used to treat high blood pressure also belong to the "nerve-blocking" category. They exert their action at the ganglia, structures which connect groups of nerves and which act much as a telephone switchboard. Thus, through his ability to control messages at selected points along their complicated route, the physician is gaining increasing mastery over the body's vital "telephone system".

FISH SILAGE

Fish silage has been used successfully at Nappan Experimental Farm, N.S., as the only source of protein for feeding chickens on range. On a diet of whole grain and fish silage, both fed freely in hoppers, a group of 50 chickens consumed sufficient fish silage to make up a 15.5 percent intake of total diet. The chickens grew normally and suffered no mortality.

More than one-half the earth's crust is made of silica.

WHAT TO DO . . .

To make your summer safer

Summer and swimming go together like ham and eggs. To make your summer safer, St. John Ambulance recommends that you learn artificial respiration before you go to a cottage or to a swimming beach. The three recognized methods are the Holger-Nielsen, the Schafer and the Silvester. None of these can be taught in a brief column like this—practice is the only way—but here are some of the fundamentals.

Be sure that the patient is lying on his stomach. If he is left lying on his back there is no chance of the water getting out of his air passages and his tongue may slip back, blocking his breathing.

Artificial respiration should start immediately and there should be no break, even if someone else is taking over or if the patient is being taken to hospital by ambulance. It should be kept up until breathing has been restored or a medical practitioner pronounces the patient dead.

Someone should remove wet clothes and loosen any tight clothing, especially around the neck, chest and waist. The patient should be kept warm with blankets, clothes and hot water bottles and the limbs should be massaged toward the heart to help the flow of blood.

Have someone call a doctor, ambulance and police or fire department emergency car if they are available.

When the patient has started breathing again, turn him on his back and don't let him sit or stand for several hours unless a doctor orders otherwise. Watch closely for a relapse and start artificial respiration again if this occurs.

St. John Ambulance offers instruction in artificial respiration as part of its course in First Aid.

Strictly Fresh

County's landscape gardener at Buffalo, N.Y., reports theft of 150 tulips from bed in front of Erie County jail. Thieves made off on tip-toe, no doubt.

Ferryboat recently ran into a taxi and sank same. Happened in Venice, Italy. Brings up the thought: What are taxi-gondolas equipped with? Water meters?

It took a lot of backbone to enter a recent beauty contest in Detroit, Mich. X-ray pictures of the



contestants' backs were the determining factors in the chiropractor-sponsored event.

Modern American girls have more bunions, hammer toes and knock-knees than young women of the past, according to a report made by a chiropodist. On account of slip-slop walking in ballet shoes and loafers, he says. "Tain't so, doc. She just wears less and reveals more, that's all."

Sorry to report that a Waseca, Minn., county official had a bad spell recently. Condition showed up when rules for "determining" a spelling-bee winner were distributed.

3145

Tailored Lingerie Keeps Vacationers Neat

BY EDNA MILES

THE quick-washing, fast-drying virtues of nylon tricot are known to every woman. But summer travelers and vacation-bound career girls are bound to welcome nylon tricot lingerie that's new because it's far more tailored than the frilly, lacy gowns and robes they like to wear at home.

The brand-new parfait plaids, done in bright pink or bold turquoise on a white background, offer a well-covered look in a nylon tricot that's opaque. They come in both women's and junior sizes. Included in the parfait plaids are robes, gowns, shorties, Bermuda pajamas and brief panties.

There's a parfait plaid travel coat that's street-length. This has short sleeves and wraps at the waist with wide cummerbund. A full skirt, gathered at the waist, has two large pockets. There's matching street-length gown with scarf-like neckline and full skirt.

Plain is combined with the plaid in this summer series for both contrast and coordination.



Tailored travel coat for summer, in parfait plaid, wraps at the waist with wide cummerbund. There's a matching street-length gown for coat.



New, tailored lingerie for summer in parfait plaid features Bermuda-length shorts. Plaid shirt completes ensemble; comes in pink or blue.

World Happenings In Pictures



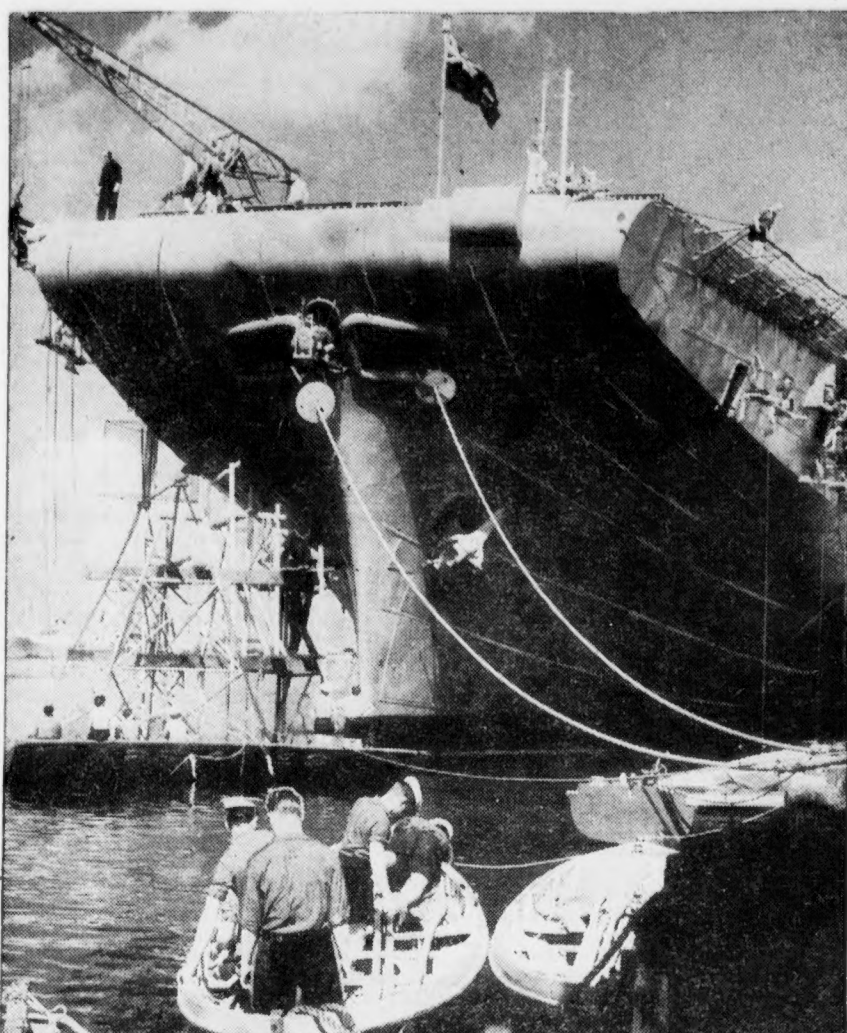
CORNY, BUT NICE—Synthetic material with corn fibre as its base is what these mademoiselles are modeling in Paris, France. The sprinkling can is to show you that the material is waterproof, and the manufacturer claims that garments fashioned from the new fibre are also warm as wool, soft as cashmere.



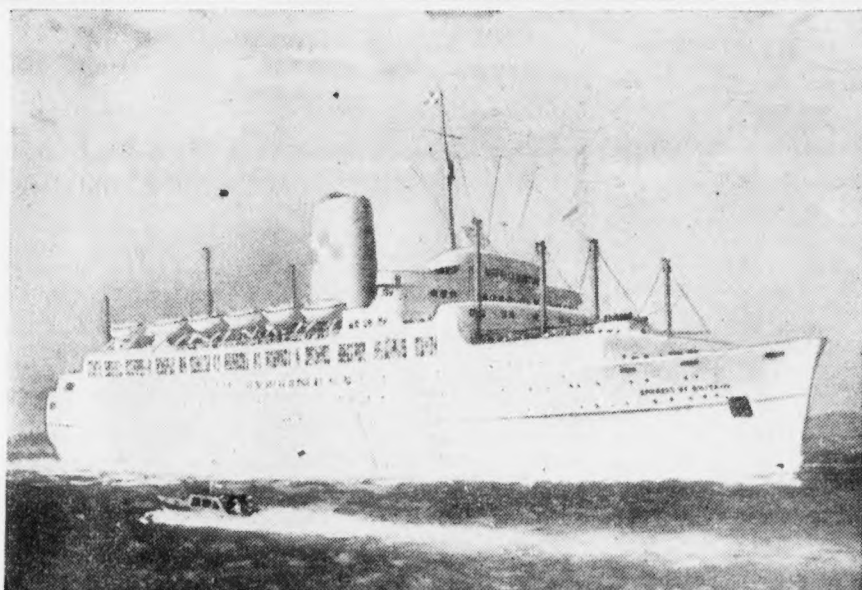
SWEET-TOOTH PASTE—Putting the squeeze on the latest breakfast-table hazard—jelly in a toothpaste-like tube—is Richard Flendzik, of East Cleveland, Ohio. The new product smears just as efficiently as old-fashioned jar-type jelly, to judge from Richard's face.



SIX-YEAR-OLD SUSAN THORNE curtsies as she presents a bouquet to the smiling Princess Margaret at the world premiere of "The Dam Busters," a British film based on the daring wartime raid on the Mechnesee dam, in the Ruhr. Lord Tedder, Marshal of the Royal Air Force watches the presentation.



MAGNIFICENT CLEAN-UP IN PUERTO RICO—Sailors from the Canadian aircraft carrier HMCS Magnificent work on the bow of ship during clean-up in San Juan, Porto Rico. The carrier is on a training cruise.



NEW SHIP—The sleek modern vessel above is the Canadian Pacific Steamships' new Empress of Britain, which will take the place of her predecessor sunk during World War II. Queen Elizabeth will christen the 22,500-ton liner in June at ceremonies on the River Clyde in Scotland. The ship will enter service next spring.



TIMBER-R-R! Sam "Toothpick" Jones wields the inevitable hunk of lumber after cutting down the Pirates at Chicago, Ill., with a 4-0 no-hitter, first for the Chicago Cubs in 40 years. Last Cub hurler to turn in an all-the-way, no-hit performance was Jimmy Lavender, who zeroed the New York Giants, 2-0, in 1915.



A BALLERINA SWIN SUIT in cotton sateen is teamed with a gay plaid. Fashioned by Sea Nymph, it has inner boning and a Pellon lined bra.

The brontosaur, an extinct dinosaur, was often 70 feet long and weighed 30 tons.

CARBON

Continued from front page
ghbors waiting for him with a "get well" present.

In his 350 acre field of summerfallow there were 22 agricultural machines all ready for work

And the whole district was there with friendship and food.

Early Wednesday morning they set to work and in six-and-one-half hours they worked the entire half section and a piece.

They accomplished a feat that would have taken a farmer up to 10 days to finish—and they certainly set a standard for Alberta in neighborliness and comradeship.

Too many of these incidents go unnoticed and we are glad to pay tribute to such men as George Appleyard, Dick Garrett, Syd Cannings, Charlie Cave, Buddy Anderson, Steve Vargo, Jim Snell, Tom Hanson, Tom Dickson, Bert McCracken, Arnold Larson, Charlie King, Bob McIntosh, Rusty Snell, Clarence Gwynn, Jack Garrett, Archie Metzger, Nat Kary, Don Langley, Luke Johnson, Bill Gibson, G. McCracken, F. McCracken, Gordon McCracken and Tommy and Bobby Smith, Clyde Anderson. Sam Garrett's gas truck was at their service to refill their trucks and tractors.

The womenfolk wanted to pitch in and arrange a community lunch but the men balked at too much cooked food and not enough work. Mrs. Charlie Martin, Mrs. Rusty Snell and Mrs. Clarence Gwynn really started the ball rolling Tuesday afternoon when they cleared stubble from the ground.

All the friends are members of the Gamble Community Association and their work and unselfishness should serve as an example for communities all over the province. Only discord came from other farmers who couldn't pitch in and work too.

We wish to thank all who so kindly assisted in every way possible to make this day the great success it was, and for the grand food put up by the ladies of the community.

Organizing Committee,
Gamble Community Centre.

TROCHU WINS BASEBALL AT SWALWELL SPORTS

Trochu won the baseball tournament at the Swalwell Sports on Wednesday when they defeated Swalwell 8—5 in the final game. Batteries were: Swalwell, Art Wiebe, Bob Empey, Germaine and Dick Webb; Trochu, D. Duncan, Snyder and Hank Hanna.

Trochu reached the final by trouncing Carbon 10—2. Batteries were: Carbon, Jock Reid and Walter Mucha; Trochu, D. Duncan, Ralph Stewart and Hank Hanna.

Swalwell reached the final by defeating Acme 4—2. Batteries were: Swalwell, Don Boese, Germaine and Dick Webb; Acme, Chester Mayhew and Bob Hannah.

Carbon defeated Swalwell in a game featuring combined Pony and Little League teams.

Nearly a third of the annual incomes of Canadians is taken by tax payments.

OAT BREEDING AT LACOMBE

Some of the aims of the plant breeder in his search for better oat varieties are outlined here by E. C. Lowe, Cerealist at the Lacombe Experimental Station. Victory and Eagle have long been grown in Alberta and their yield performance has been largely responsible for their popularity. Their late maturity, however, offsets to some extent this valuable

feature of high yield.

Since Eagle on summerfallow at Lacombe requires an average of 115 days to reach maturity, frost damage is something of a hazard. Larain, the earliest oat variety recommended for Alberta requires an average of only 102 to 104 days to mature but its potential yield of some 30 per cent below that of Eagle leaves much to be desired. What the re-

search men are striving for is a combination of the yield of Eagle with the earliness and kernel type of Larain. Following the crossing of these two varieties at Lacombe in 1950, selection and recrossing have been going on towards development of varieties with the desirable qualities of both.

Satisfactory yield in a new variety is the ultimate goal of the

plant breeder but other things are required. A variety of oats for central Alberta, says Mr. Lowe, should have a desirable kernel, high nutritional value, reasonable earliness and good resistance to lodging. Plumpness of kernel adds to the attractiveness of the sample and lessens the difficulty of removing weed seeds.

High resistance to lodging is another feature sought in the oat

THE PEOPLE OF ALBERTA WANT TO KNOW!

1. Why does it cost four times as much to run the Province of Alberta as it does to run the Province of Manitoba, three times as much as the Province of Saskatchewan?
2. Why does Saskatchewan, with a budget of \$78,000,000 have a reputation throughout Canada for providing higher standards of care for T.B. and Cancer patients than Alberta, with a budget of \$223,000,000?
3. Why is Manitoba, with a budget of \$58,000,000, able to put electric power into the farmer's yard without cost to the farmer; while in Alberta the farmer pays an average of \$1,000 for installation costs?
4. Why does Alberta have the highest municipal per capita tax rate in the three prairie provinces?
5. What has happened to the BILLION AND A QUARTER Mr. Manning has had to spend since 1945?
6. Why has Alberta the highest municipal debt in the three prairie provinces?

WHAT'S BEEN HAPPENING TO YOUR MONEY!

PROVINCIAL INCOME SINCE 1905

1905-1914	26,340,000
1915-1924	57,660,000
1925-1934	146,200,000
1935-1944	220,000,000
1945- now	1,340,000,000

BUDGETS FOR 1955-56

ALBERTA	223,000,000
SASKATCHEWAN	79,000,000
MANITOBA	58,000,000

MUNICIPAL DEBT

ALBERTA	187,000,000
SASKATCHEWAN	50,000,000
MANITOBA	73,000,000

MUNICIPAL TAXES PER CAPITA

ALBERTA	54.72
SASKATCHEWAN	51.09
MANITOBA	49.22

End this waste and extravagance • **VOTE LIBERAL**

ALBERTA LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

Headquarters - 10028 - 102 Street, Edmonton

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival
Help officials at local meets

All you fellows who are competing in track and field should remember this: your school athletic directors or your city or town track officials have a tough job to do. Why not get out there and help them before the day of the meet. Check with them beforehand to see if you and your pals can help lay out the field and so on. You will be helping yourselves because you will have better conditions under which to train and compete.

Improve your tennis

Most tennis players, when hitting the ball, have their weight on their back foot and this bad habit causes a lot of errors... taking away most of the pep and power you should get into each stroke. The weight should be on the back foot but as your racquet comes through at the ball and you actually hit it, your weight should, by now, have shifted to your lead foot. This gets your body behind each stroke. Once you have learned to use your weight correctly all your strokes will increase in power, style and general effectiveness.

Field them "loose"

A common fault that many fielders have is holding the hands and arms stiffly when fielding a play. If those hands and arms are held too stiffly they cannot make the various movements they need to make as quickly, as accurately or as smoothly as they should because, as we have mentioned before, a stiffly held muscle cannot move nearly as quickly or as accurately as a loose, relaxed one. If your hands and arms are held stiffly there is little give to them when the ball comes in and this makes it more likely to bounce out again. Stiff hands are nearly always the cause of any error when the ball bounces back out of the hands. So, remember—keep those hands and arms loose and relaxed all during any fielding action. Concentrate on keeping your hands loose and floppy at the wrists and make sure your elbows are a little bent. Let those arms and hands dangle from the shoulders.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

WE HAVE NEED TO WORSHIP ASSEMBLED

We gather together to ask the Lord's blessing. Thus begins a famous old hymn, which expresses the spirit and reality of Christian worship.

"Why should we go to church?" someone might ask. Can we not be equally good Christians in our individual way, seeking to live well toward God and our fellow men?"

It is much easier to have a vague and general love for all men than it is to have a particular and very real love for the neighbors, or toward one's associates.

The "bond of fellowship" is of the very essence of Christian worship, much as faith and devotion have their beginning and rise in the individual soul. In a community in which the church represents a bond of fellowship among those who live within its area, it becomes a mighty force for mutual encouragement in all that is best.

But there can be danger in emphasizing too much the social activities of the local church.

One essential definition of the church is that it is "the body of Christ." This means that if the spirit of Christ be not in the body, no matter how fine the organization it is not the Church of Christ.

And when that first, deepest, essential nature of the church is attained, all its social activities are of great value. For churches are, and ought to be, places of fellowship; social institutions as well as places of formal worship.

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Oregon. 2—New York. 3—Do. 4—Panama. 5—Tennessee. 6—Louisiana. 7—Wyoming. 8—North Dakota. 9—Missouri. 10—Utah.

Male and female pheasants do not associate except during the breeding season. 3145

Approved poultry flocks increase

REGINA.—Saskatchewan's approved poultry flocks are getting larger, according to figures issued by Frank E. Payne, provincial poultry commissioner.

During the 1954 banding season, 1,024 flocks were approved," said Mr. Payne, "and these consisted of 228,889 birds. The 1953 count showed a total of 1,120 flocks approved containing 212,201 birds, giving an average flock size in 1953 of 196 and in 1954 of 212."

"This increase is significant, for the overall number of poultry in the province has steadily declined over the past few years," he said.

Saskatchewan favorite breed has continued to be light Sussex with 33.7 percent of the birds banded being of this breed. Barred Rocks held second place with 22.8 percent and New Hampshire and White Leghorns placed a close third and fourth with 14.2 percent and 13.2 percent respectively.

Summer hazard

One of the hazards of country life is that raw milk is usually the only kind obtainable—unpasteurized milk, that is. Unless pasteurization has taken place, raw milk may be the cause of undulant fever, typhoid or paratyphoid fever, or septic sore throat in those who drink it. If it is not possible to obtain pasteurized milk at camp or cottage, it is easy to make the milk quite safe by heating it to 140 degrees F. and then cooling it quickly. This few minutes' work will help to prevent these diseases which are serious and sometimes fatal.

Out of his depth

Anyone who has suddenly got out of his depth in water may know what the momentary feeling of panic may do to him. If he is a swimmer, he is soon master of the situation. If he is unable to swim, the moment may be tragic. Swimming is one of the healthiest... most enjoyable of exercises and it pays to learn the art. A non-swimmer should never attempt to handle a canoe or to bathe in water where the depth changes suddenly.

BIGGEST EMPLOYER

From coast to coast, the forest industries of Canada are the country's biggest employer, and contain the largest investment of capital. Their sales to the United States are the chief reason for the high level of the Canadian dollar in Canada-U.S. exchange.

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

Leaping Amphibian

HORIZONTAL

1,5 Depicted leaping amphibian

9 Rasp

10 It—in moist woods and woodland pools

12 Greek god of war

13 Born

15 Enthusiastic ardor

17 Rave

18 Pronoun

19 Wander

20 Within

21 Electrical unit

22 Pace

25 For fear that

27 Domestic slave

28 Measure of area

29 Symbol for tantalum

30 Hurl

33 Allowance for waste

35 Royal Italian family name

36 Hawaiian bird

37 French island

38 Mohammedan priest

41 Part of a circle

44 Abound

46 Openwork fabric

47 Portuguese India

48 Japanese outcasts

49 Strength

51 Murky

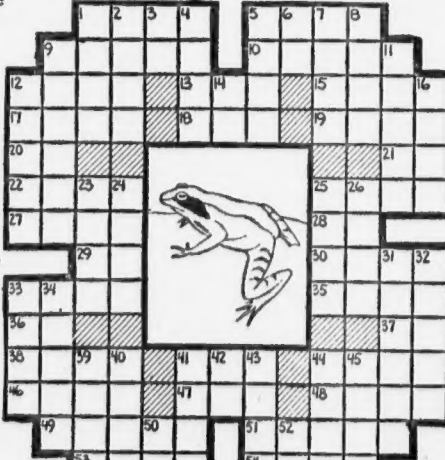
53 Peruse

54 Ornamental girdle

Here's the Answer



26 God of love
31 It has a black on each side of its head
32 Appears
33 Labor
34 Native of Rome
39 Genus of maples
40 Simple
41 Old
42 Universal language
43 Taxis
44 Afternoon social events
45 Make an engraving (music)
50 It goes (music)
52 Musical note



On The Side: By E. V. Durling

Patience pays off

Research reveals the average woman takes seven minutes and fifteen seconds to get dressed ready to go out. If she has a full length rear view mirror in her dressing-room it takes twice as long. To be exact, sixteen and one-half minutes. However, if your wife has a full length rear view mirror don't complain about waiting for her a little longer. Be thankful. The mirror will probably prevent her from going out with her skirt full of wrinkles in the back making it appear as if she has been sleeping on a park bench.

A "homey" hostelry

All the floors at the recently constructed Hotel Leofric in Coventry, England, have a different color scheme of decoration. There are red, pink, green and yellow floors. The linen used on each floor matches that floor's color scheme. Another interesting innovation at this hostelry is that every bathroom has a special drying rack for nylons so feminine guests won't irritate their husbands by hanging their stockings on the shower bath curtain rack.

Another achievement for "Army"

One of the world's most efficient missing persons bureau is conducted by the Salvation Army at its headquarters in London, England. This bureau has connections everywhere in the world except behind the Iron Curtain. It has the remarkable record of finding 66 percent of the missing persons it has received inquiries about.

Everyone wants to get into act

Note in progress for campaign for an annual Grandmother's day. How about an Auld Lang Syne day when everybody would get together with old friends or show them they are not forgotten by writing a letter, making a phone call or sending a gift? Another good one would be a kind to each other week.

Ticklers

—By George



"I got the three runaways—Davy Crockett, the Bee Hunter and the Gambler—they were on their way to the Alamo to fight for Texas independence!"

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check correct identification of these famous lakes.

- Crater Lake is in (Oregon) (Washington).
- Finger Lakes are in (New York) (Michigan).
- The Great Lakes (do) (do not) form largest body of fresh water on earth.
- Gatun Lake forms part of the (Soo) (Panama) lock system.
- Reelfoot Lake is in (Tennessee) (Virginia).
- You'd go to (Louisiana) (Georgia) to see Lake Ponchartrain.
- Yellowstone Lake is in (Arizona) (Wyoming).
- (North) (South) Dakota is the site of Devils Lake.
- Lake of the Ozarks is in (Arkansas) (Missouri).
- Great Salt Lake is in (Wyoming) (Utah).

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior, and 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

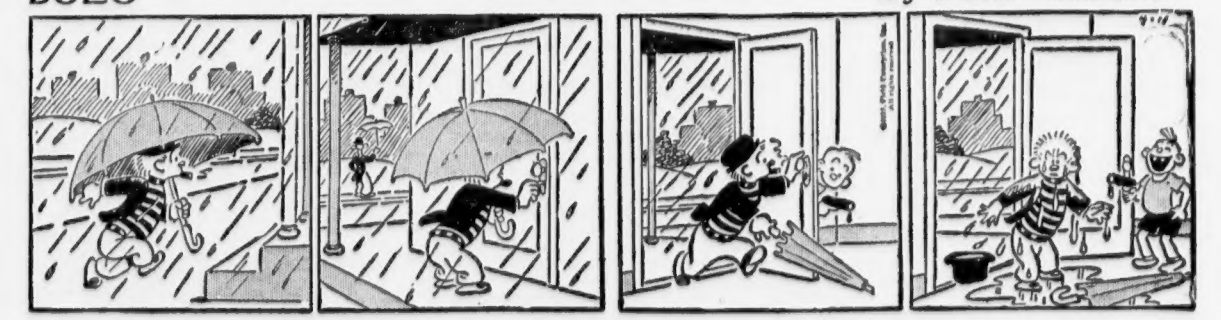
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



BOZO

By Foxo Reardon



Indications are man may be outrunning germ enemies

Ever since man first appeared on the earth, he has been afflicted by disease caused by his predecessors: the bacteria or single-celled plants, the protozoa or single-celled animals, and the viruses, which some scientists believe were the first living things.

Germ, through mutation, are constantly generating new species. Occasionally, but rarely, they are responsible for new diseases. For while mutations occur quite frequently, the mutant, or changing, disappears almost as rapidly as it emerged.

As a matter of fact, our century has probably produced no really new disease, with the possible exception of ailments related to modern techniques, machines or chemicals.

None new since 1948

Another indication that man is outrunning his germ enemies comes from a recent survey conducted by the World Health Organization. WHO researchers concluded that there are 999 different diseases and cause of death lurking in our world—but that no new ones have appeared since 1948.

One of the most fascinating tales of medical detective work on disease concerns the efforts of Rockefeller Foundation scientists to track down new viruses. Those tiny, puzzling germs lie on the borderline between inert chemicals and living organisms. They are sometimes discovered as disease-causing parasites in humans, sometimes in higher animals or insects.

While working on the problem of yellow fever in Africa and South America, the Rockefeller researchers uncovered 11 viruses never before known. Since 1949, these "new" viruses have been the objects of intense study. One of the germs, isolated from the body of an African mosquito, was injected into the brains of mice; even when injected in incredibly small amounts, the virus killed almost all the experimental animals.

The researchers then examined African natives to determine whether the germ is capable of producing disease in humans. Delicate blood tests showed that, at one time or another, a majority of the population in the region had been host to the "new" germ. Fortunately, however, the virus, although deadly to laboratory animals, produced no symptoms of disease in human beings.

Thus, the search goes on. Medical scientists continue to find new germs, some that are harmless, and some that cause disease. But

they also find new ways to combat them. The last few years have seen the development of powerful and safe drugs, antibiotic penicillin, as well as effective protective agents such as the newest broad range, the polio virus and other germs. When disease No. 1,000 is discovered, the chances are that medicine will be ready for it.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

1. Protective tariffs. 3. Last year family allowance payments cost \$366.5 million, universal old age pensions cost \$353 million. 1. In World War I, Sir Robert Borden; in World War II, W. L. Mackenzie King. 4. 2.7 percent. 2. There are 950,000 horses on farms today.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

Booklet available on fires in the home

REGINA.—A recently published booklet "Fires in the Home," produced by the department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, for the Canadian Civil Defence Corps, is now available in Saskatchewan. This was announced by J. O. Probe, director of Civil Defence, with the department of Social Welfare.

The illustrated booklet shows how fires are started, how they spread, and what can be done by the householder to protect a house against danger from fire. The booklet also tells and shows how to fight a small home fire and how to escape, and includes a chapter on fires in time of disaster.

Copies of the booklet are available free of charge from Mr. Probe's office. The booklet has been approved and is recommended by the provincial Fire Commissioner.

Smile Of The Week

The Sergeant was explaining some important points to a squad of recruits on the rifle range: "This type of bullet will penetrate two feet of solid wood," he said. "So remember to keep your heads down."

Drive With Care!

Portage championship plow meet attracting large number

Challenges are flying thick and fast and the Portage la Prairie district is preparing for the biggest holiday crowd in its history, as June 22, date set for the annual Western Plowing Championships, rolls around.

Last year 8,000 people watched master prairie plowmen vie for the Grand Challenge Cup. An even bigger crowd and more out-of-the-province entries are expected for this year's contest, which will be held at the farm of Russell Metcalf, five miles north and five miles west of the city.

In addition to the serious competitions, there will be challenge matches for ministers and legislative members and for mayors.

A. H. (Hammy) McDonald, leader of the Saskatchewan Liberal party, has announced that he will take on Manitoba's minister of Agriculture, Hon. R. D. Robertson, winner of last year's event.

But whether or not Mr. Robertson again competes, competition will be forthcoming from four other Manitoba legislators. They are: Gildas Molgat, M.L.A. for Ste. Rose du Lac; Rodney Clement, M.L.A. for Russell; Ray Mitchell, M.L.A. for Gilbert Plains; and R. W. Bend, minister of Health and Public Welfare; representing Rockwood.

Meanwhile, Mayor H. L. Henderson of Portage has extended a challenge to all mayors of Canada and the U.S. and Medicine Hat's Mayor Harry Veiner has announced that he will defend the title he won at last year's match. Mayor Veiner, who once won a novelty challenge race against a horse, has also promised to wrestle any mayor.

Entertainment will be provided by the R.C.H.A. band, while the Canadian Provost Corp will handle traffic. One of the buildings on the Metcalf farm is to be converted into a dining hall, where meals will be served. Refreshments will also be available at a concession booth.

A new and important event has been added to this year's list of contests. It is the Manitoba 4-H Club competition, sponsored by the Vopni Press of Portage. The company has donated a trophy, miniature and prizes totalling \$200.

The class will be limited to novices, according to Joe Forbes, secretary-treasurer of the Plowing Match Association. No previous winners will be eligible nor will winners be allowed to compete for the Manitoba or western championships. However, they may enter one of next year's open classes.

:: GEMS OF THOUGHT ::

NATURE

Earth with her thousand voices praises God.—Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

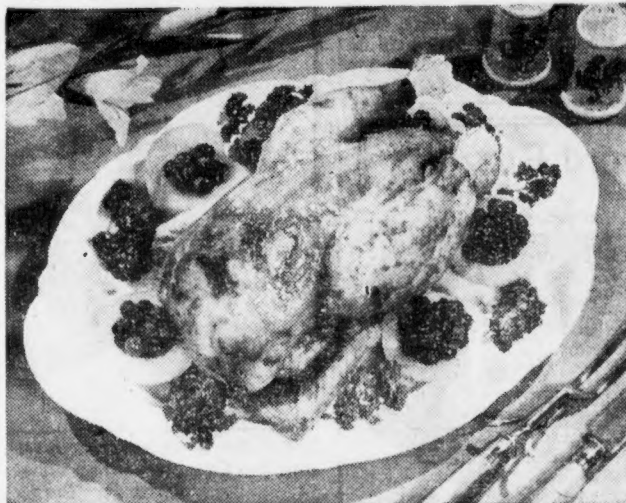
Nature is an Aeolian harp, a musical instrument, whose tones are the re-echo of higher strings within us.—Novallis.

Nature's first and last lessons teach man to be kind, and even pride should sanction what our natures need.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The flowers are nature's jewels with whose wealth she decks her summer beauty.—George Croly.

Nature hath appointed the twilight as a bridge, to pass us out of night into day.—George Fuller,

:: APPETIZING RECIPES ::



OVEN-FRIED CHICKEN

2 eviscerated chickens (approx. 2½ lbs. each) or equivalent in cut up chicken

- ½ cup flour
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 2 teaspoons paprika
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- fat for frying
- ¼ cup melted butter
- ¼ cup broth or milk

Disjoint and cut chicken into serving pieces. Wipe thoroughly with clean cloth. Place flour, salt, paprika and pepper in paper bag and shake to mix.

Place 2 to 3 pieces of chicken in bag at a time and shake to coat with flour mixture.

Repeat until all chicken is coated. Meanwhile, melt sufficient fat in heavy frying pan to make layer ½" deep. Heat fat until drop of water just sizzles in it.

Brown chicken in fat. Remove pieces and arrange in a single layer in shallow pan. Combine melted butter and broth or milk and spoon over chicken.

Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees F. until tender, 30 to 40 minutes. Turn once to crisp evenly. Yield: 8 servings.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. Who was Canada's Prime Minister in World War I, in World War II?
2. Ten years ago there were 2,585,000 horses on Canadian farms. How many are there today?
3. Which represents the greater annual cost, family allowance payments or universal old age pensions?
4. During 1954 did Canada's population increase by 16.6 percent, 7.7 percent or 2.7 percent?
5. What was "The National Policy", adopted by Canadians in 1879?

(Answers in another column)

Helpful Hints

Next time you are hemming a flared skirt, turn up hem and put pins in vertically, shrink out fullness by pressing with steam iron from fold up and between pins. It eliminates bulkiness, makes a flatter hem.

If you soak a head of cauliflower in cold salt water before cooking it, it'll look snowy white on your dinner table.

Save any corks for your sewing kit. A good-sized cork is just the thing to cover the edge of your sewing scissors, as well as extra needles and straight pins. This way, you'll never risk a hand cut reaching into the kit.

Fish have poor hearing but a keen sense of smell.

3145



SEVENTEEN COMMUNITIES IN SASKATCHEWAN have a direct personal interest in native-born members of the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee Choir which on Tuesday, May 31, sang before 20,000 Rotarians from 90 countries gathered at the Rotary International Convention in Chicago.

Although the choir members were picked from Regina schools to facilitate weekly choir practices and rehearsals, twelve girls and four boys were born in other parts of Saskatchewan. This was shown when, in preparation for their trip into the United States, each singer listed the date and place of his or her birth. Outside of those born in Regina no two choir members were born in the same city or town.

Among the Saskatchewan communities that can claim one choir member for a native daughter or son are Birsay, Lumsden, Avonlea, Moose Jaw, Saskatoon, Fort Qu'Appelle, Lemberg, Weekes, Quill Lake, Melfort, Vanguard, Earl Grey, Paring, Kandahar, Caragana and Wadena.

"This makes our choir truly representative of Saskatchewan," said Neil Harris, Jubilee director of musical productions, after scanning the records in a final check-up to see that his charges had everything ready for their departure.

For their second visit to Chicago the choir travelled by train, going direct to Winnipeg and then south into the United States by way of Emerson. The first trip in 1954 was made by bus, with stop-overs at Milwaukee and St. Paul.

In Chicago the choir also sang before Rotary delegates from the British Commonwealth at a special Commonwealth banquet. On Wednesday morning, June 1, they were guest artists on Don McNeill's Breakfast Club radio and TV show which has an audience of 25,000,000.

From Chicago the choir travelled to Toronto for a brief visit to the Happy Gang show and then to Ottawa for a concert on Friday night, June 3, sponsored by the Ottawa branch of the Saskatchewan Alumni Association. Saskatchewan members of parliament were special guests.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY— RUFÉ FINDS KATY

—By T. W. TOBIN

RUFÉ LARKINS was in trouble, but he didn't know why. He knew he was in love but he didn't know that love was causing him trouble. That's what love does to people.

It was Saturday night in the little town of Bellville, and as usual Rufe had driven the 12 miles from the farm to get shaved, buy some chewing tobacco and some nails. What he really came to town for was to see Katy McCullum.

There were others there, too, farmers just like himself, in town to buy a few things and to talk crops. Rufe seldom talked crops. He'd just listen, chew his tobacco and lean up against the front of the post office which was just across the street from old Bob McCullum's hardware store where Katy worked.

Rufe was tall and thin. His face was normally sad. His eyes reminded one of a baby bloodhound.

Every Saturday night, rain or no, Rufe loaded up on chewing tobacco, got a barber shop shave and bought some nails. He didn't need the nails. There were plenty at home, but when he bought nails he got to talk to Katy McCullum.

"What are you going to do with all these nails, Rufe?" Katy would ask.

"Oh, I got a little fixin' up to do on the corn crib," he'd answer.

"Seems like you fixed that corn crib last month," Katy would say as she weighed out a pound or so.

"No, that was the hog pen or the windmill, I forget which."

One Saturday night, the little

group in front of the post office was smaller than usual. When Rufe got there his heart seemed to stop—the hardware store was closed.

"Well, Rufe, how's things out your way?" asked Farmer Jones. "All right, I guess. What's the matter with the hardware store?"

"Old McCullum closed up early so Katy could go to the carnival."

"Where's the carnival?" asked Rufe.

"Why, you came by it comin' to town."

"Come to think of it I did see a bunch of lights and tents at the edge of town but didn't pay any attention," said Rufe.

Rufe suddenly had business elsewhere. He turned and walked up the street to his car. He just had to see Katy, carnival or no carnival. Her smile and sweet voice made the world go around.

Minutes later he was in his car and driving back the way he had come. As he drove he chewed tobacco and thought of Katy. In his mind's eye he could see her as she always was—dark blue eyes the color of new overalls, hair a kind of sorrel color and skin the same shade as skimmed milk. Oh, she was a girl in a thousand. And polite, too.

Soon Rufe saw the lights of the carnival up ahead and turned off the road and parked his car. Before him was the carnival—music, lights, side-shows, sawdust, hot dogs and people. Funny he hadn't noticed it as he drove by before. Thinking about Katy did that.

Rufe didn't even know what he'd say to Katy when and if he saw her. His usual brand of conversation consisted in buying nails. What he'd say to her in a carnival he didn't know, but he was going to try.

"One side, fellow, and let the lady by," said a harsh voice behind him.

Rufe turned to see a city fellow, probably from the carnival with a girl on his arm. The girl was Katy.

"Why, hello, Katy," Rufe managed to mutter.

"Hello, Rufe, want to buy some nails tonight?" said Katy, giving him her best smile.

"Nails! Ha, Ha, that's a laugh," said the stranger.

"It don't seem funny to me," said Rufe.

"Come on, Katy, let's go over and see the show," said the stranger, and they disappeared in the crowd.

Rufe, not knowing what to do, went over to a stand which had a man with his head stuck through a hole in a canvas. People were throwing baseballs trying to hit him on the head. Nobody succeeded. Rufe bought some balls and tried his skill. He had thrown a few balls, all of which missed their mark, when he heard loud voices. The stand was deserted except for himself and he looked about to see who it was. Over to the side were Katy and the stranger and they seemed to be arguing about something. Finally, Rufe heard Katy say she was going home and the stranger said she wasn't.

Rufe laid down the balls and walked over to them. "What's the matter, Katy?" he asked.

"What's it to you, 'String Bean'?" said the stranger.

"You'll find out," said Rufe, "if you don't let Katy alone."

"Oh, I will, huh?" said the stranger as he pulled out a long knife.

"Look out, Rufe, he's got a knife," said Katy.

Rufe looked at the knife and stepped forward. The stranger made a slash and Rufe stepped back minus an overall button. Rufe chewed his tobacco, sized

Funny and Otherwise

Sandy McTavish, who had worn the same straw hat for 25 years, finally decided to buy a new one. Entering the neighborhood hat shop, he said: "Well, here I am again."

Foreman: "How is it that you're only carrying one sack, when the other hands are carrying two?"

Laborer: "Well, I suppose they're too lazy to make two trips like I do."

Husband (at movie): "Why do you weep and sniffle over the imaginary woes of people you don't know?"

Wife: "For the same reason that you cheer when a man you don't know slides into second base."

"You know," said a young know-all to a farmer, "your methods of cultivation are years out of date. I should be surprised if you make \$100 out of that field of oats."

"So would I," came the warm reply, "it's barley."

The Lieutenant entered the Pullman, painfully proud of his shiny gold bars. With the prospect of a big tip, the porter proceeded to butter him up.

"Morning Captain." And a few minutes later: "Find it too warm in here, Major?" In a short time he volunteered, "We're a bit late today, Colonel." Then, as the Lieutenant made ready to leave: "Brush your coat off for you, General?"

Three minutes afterwards he was inspecting the ten-cent tip. With a fellow that could be heard throughout the station, he shouted at the disappearing officer: "Good-bye, Corporal!"

the stranger up and down and stepped in again. This time the stranger wasn't going to miss with the knife. He started to make a slash and that was as far as he got. For suddenly he was rubbing his eyes and suddenly a fist hit him in the jaw and flattened him. Suddenly, too, the knife was taken from him.

"Rufe, you're wonderful," cried Katy as she threw her arms around the now beaming farmer, "but you shouldn't squirt tobacco juice in people's eyes. It isn't polite."

Rufe made no answer for a moment but just stood there. Suddenly he began to get paler every minute.

"What's the matter, Rufe? Did he hurt you?" asked Katy.

"No, Katy," answered Rufe, "but when you threw your arms around me like that—I swallowed my tobacco."

Canadians are second highest users of oil

Canadians, reports The Financial Post, have a big appetite for oil. Per person we are the second highest users in the world. As a nation we are the world's third largest consumer. One-third of Canadian homes are heated by oil. There is one motor vehicle for every four Canadians, three tractors for every four occupied farms.

It is a steady race between production and consumption. Ten years ago we were producing less than 10 percent of our requirements. Now we are up to almost half, but the annual gains have been getting smaller since the first big jumps after Leduc. Why? Because consumption, too, has spurted, up over 50 percent in the last five years.

Drive With Care!

New booklet out on Canadian Holstein-Friesen cattle types

REGINA.—A new booklet, the first of its kind entitled "A Study in Type and Production," published by the Holstein-Friesen Association of Canada, is being distributed by the Animal Industry branch, department of Agriculture and the Holstein-Friesen Association.

"The selections for this all-Canadian booklet have been made by the independent balloting of about a dozen dairy cattle judges that have worked major shows," said W. Erle Rodger, livestock specialist with the branch, "and it shows pictures of the best and next-to-best Canadian Holstein-Friesen cattle, in each class shown during 1954, with each animal's history. We are most happy to see the book; it will be invaluable in our work with younger people, for we can show them just exactly what we want our cattle to look like."

The 30 pictures in the book list the two best aged bulls, three-year-old bulls, two-year-old bulls, senior yearling bulls, junior yearling bulls and bull calves, the aged cows, four-three and two-year-old heifers, senior yearling heifers, junior yearling heifers and heifer

calves as well as the first and second winners in the poll for produce of Dam and get of Sire.

In the front of the book is a table showing the average of all record of production records kept on Holstein-Friesen cows during 1951, 1952, 1953 and 1954, during which time 124,682 cows were tested.

"Production testing of dairy cattle has played an important part in the development of the industry in Saskatchewan," said Mr. Rodger, "in 1927 the average milk per cow, per lactation, of those on the Dairy Herd Improvement Plan testing was about 6,300 pounds. That figure is now over the 9,000 pound mark or nearly a fifty percent increase."

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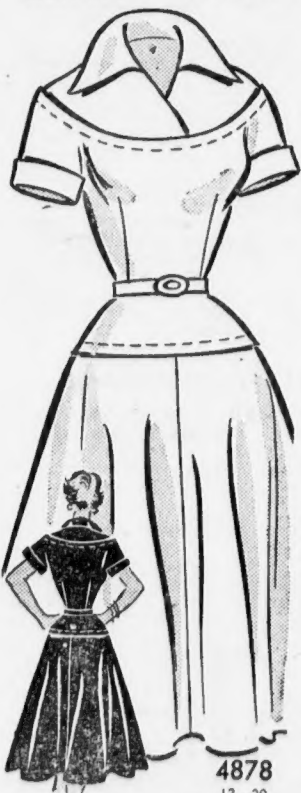
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Hello Homemakers: FREEZING OF PIES

Pies in general freeze very well. With a few exceptions they may be frozen either before or after baking. Pies frozen unbaked usually have a fresher flavor and appearance than those baked before freezing.

Mince, apple, berry and cherry pies may be baked either before or after freezing but are especially suitable for freezing unbaked. Pumpkin pies are better if baked before freezing. Custard pies should not be attempted as they do not freeze well either before or after baking. Baked cream pies may be frozen but are not as successful as fruit pies. The meringue tends to toughen and separate, and stick to the wrappings. Chocolate and lemon chiffon pies freeze well when baked before freezing.

Preparation for Freezing

Prepare pastry and filling as usual. Avoid the use of an excess of fat as freezing tends to tenderize pastry. Use a high quality fat. Metal, glass or aluminum pie plates may be used. Do not cut vent holes in the top of crust of the two crust pies. This may be done during the first few minutes of baking of the frozen pies.

Special care must be given in the preparation of fillings to preserve color, flavor and texture of the fruit and ingredients. To prevent browning of apples, in pies that are to be used for frozen, unbaked pies, steam the apple slices for two or three minutes and cool quickly or dip raw apple slices in an ascorbic acid solution made of one teaspoon ascorbic acid in one cup of water. Peaches should be peeled without scalding and the slices dipped in an ascorbic acid solution made of one teaspoon ascorbic acid to 1/4 cup of water. Cherries and berries should be coated with a mixture of sugar and flour.

Pies may be made from frozen fruits. Frozen berries do not need to be thawed before they are put into the pie shell. Thaw other frozen fruits just enough to spread in the pie shell. If the frozen fruit you are using is packed in a syrup solution draw off just a part of the syrup to avoid excessive juiciness in the pie. Excess juiciness will cause the pie to pool over in the oven and have a soaked bottom crust.

Probably the most common fault in frozen pies is a soggy under crust. This can be avoided by making deep dish pies.

The unbaked pie should be packaged in a moisture-vapor-proof material and frozen soon after preparation. A paper plate may be placed upside down over the top of the pie before wrapping to protect the top of the pie during freezer storage. If the pie seems too tender to handle freeze before wrapping. However, wrap soon as pie is chilled and firm. Unbaked pies may be stored up to two months. Mince pies keep well for six months.

Thawing and Baking of Frozen Pies

Unbaked frozen pies should be

put in the oven frozen. If the pie is allowed to thaw, undercrusts are likely to become soggy. After five minutes of baking cut vent holes on top crust. The pie should be baked in as hot an oven as 425 degrees F. for 15 to 20 minutes, then reduce heat to 375 F. and bake until done, approximately thirty minutes. Fruit pies will boil over if baked at too high a temperature.

Pies Frozen After Baking Preparation for Freezing

Prepare pies and bake as usual. Use a little extra thickening with berry or fruit pies. Cool thoroughly. Baked pies may be stored in metal, glass, foil or paper pie plates. Wrap carefully in moisture-vapor-proof material. For protection during storage cover pie with inverted paper plate.

RAT CONTROL IN ALBERTA

In the war against rats in Alberta the front line is being held stationary. In some areas the pesky rodent is being pushed back toward Saskatchewan. These facts were revealed recently at meetings of rat control officials held at Wainwright and Oyen. The meetings were called by the pest

control division of the Alberta Field Crops Branch. Those in attendance included Pest Control officers, municipal and agricultural service board authorities, and district agriculturists in the rat infested areas.

In reviewing the rat situation since 1951 it was generally agreed that the present system of rat control is proving effective. The rat area is spreading north and south as rats infiltrate from the east. However, there has been no significant westward movement since 1953. Officials of the Department of Health explained the importance of rat control from a public health standpoint. It was pointed out that there is definite evidence of bubonic plague among rodents in the area from Oyen to Hanna. These rodents, such as gophers, ground squirrels and field mice, seldom come in contact with man and, as a result, the possibility of transmitting the plague to man is remote. However, rats present a different picture—they seek man, they do not live long without man's support. Thus if rats move into an area, contract the disease from other rodents, the danger of man contracting the disease is increased.

From this standpoint alone rat control is of utmost importance.

Eight full time pest control officers work in the infested area from the North Saskatchewan river to the Cypress Hills. These men supply poisons, demonstrate and assist with control measures during their farm to farm checks. These officers reported most residents are giving excellent cooperation and support.

It was agreed by those in attendance at both meetings that the present rat control program deserves all the support possible from every Albertan as well as from those directly connected with rat control work. It was revealed that residents in eastern Al-

berta have become more rat conscious particularly in localities where rats have been found. These people know from first hand experience what an expensive and damaging nuisance the rat is. Tribute was paid to these people for their wholehearted cooperation and assistance.

In the first nine months of 1954 Canadian production of pig iron and steel castings and ingots was down nearly a quarter from the same period of 1953.

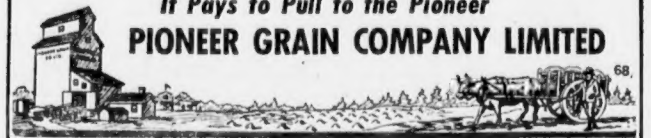
Cost of federal old age pensions this year will be about \$377 million, about \$75 million more than will be collected through the special old age security taxes.

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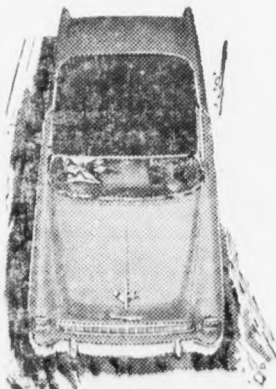
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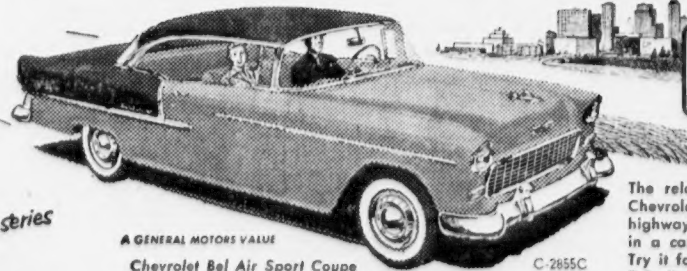
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